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"Miss Mischief"

A Clever and High-Class Musical
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Two Shows Nightly
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Wednesday Night

Added Attraction

HONOLULU AND FT. SHAFTER FOLKS VISIT INFANTRY CAMP

Following Review of Troops by Brigadier-general Macomb,
the First Hawaiian Brigade Gets Down to Active Maneuver
Work Today—Sunday a Day of Rest for Troops

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oct. 13.

Work begins in earnest today for the First Hawaiian Brigade. Following a minute inspection of the camp on Saturday afternoon by Brigadier-General Macomb, announcement was made from the various regimental headquarters that officers not on guard or similar duty might absent themselves from the brigade camp until Sunday afternoon and the six o'clock train for Honolulu carried away a number of officers of the 2d and 25th regiments. The headquarters at Schofield, while officers of the 1st and 25th biked briskly across the space separating their respective camps from their permanent quarters.

The camp inspection by the Brigade Commander on Saturday was set for two o'clock, but at about one a "sure enough" rain came up that continued for nearly two hours when the wind, that had swung three fourths around the compass, blew away the clouds and the sun came out. The downpour was a tropical one, and there had resulted some scurrying throughout the big camp to loosen tent guys that tighten with rains and to dig protecting trenches around each of the hundreds of tents. At that some of the tents in low-lying ground were well flooded by the two-inch rainfall, as a result the straw-filled bed sacks of the 2d Infantry camp were pretty well soaked. But an hour's sun will remedy that condition.

General Macomb was accompanied by Colonel Galbraith, Lieut. Col. Reichmann, Major Penn, and Lieut. Crockett as he went up and down the nearly forty in number of the company streets. In these streets the companies were at attention in ranks and under arms with field belts on, while the remainder of their field equipment was arranged in uniform manner on the rolled up straw filled sacks.

Only the 2d Infantry is using sacks for beds, as the 1st and 25th being but a short distance away from their home station were able to transport to camp the useful folding canvas cots. But when the brigade march begins all three regiments will come down to the ground level on sleeping arrangements.

Sunday afternoon many motor parties from Honolulu and Fort Shafter were out to see the unusual sight of over three thousand regular infantry in camp and visit with friends along the half mile stretch of officers' tents or in those of the enlisted men arranged in regular lines over nearly one hundred acres of Lelehu plain. The camp is along the Oahu railway line from Dowsett station towards the new concrete post at Castner and is on a well tilled stretch of land. Most of the 2d know the dust and its bad qualities, at headquarters, as two battalions were in cantonment at Schofield for nearly 20 months.

The problems for today's work were not announced in advance except to the umpires, so each of the various commanders from company up to regiment will get his assignment under conditions of time and object as nearly like service conditions as is possible. While as to the enlisted men he only knows that "something will be doing" and that something may take him some miles away from camp but that evening will see him back in a comfortable camp where he may divide his time until the next day's "highbrow stuff" is called, wondering

how the Athletics did it; or, whether Donovan can again show strong in the coming bout with Carlin; or marveling how easy it is to raise a blister—your soldier man does not waste time over bothersome things like "imaginary or outlined enemies," "positions in readiness"—he thinks of the things that are real to him and lets the quartermaster sergeant, company cooks, captains, colonels and umpires wrestle with ration orders and all the other things that go to make maneuver camps what they are—a training period for officers and men under service conditions and where will be met the problems that will be encountered in actual campaign.

NOTES

The three regimental messes, or clubs, at Schofield Barracks, have courteously extended the full privileges of their organizations to the officers of the 2d Infantry during the stay of that regiment in camp.

Maj. Julius A. Penn, brigade adjutant, is in charge of the details for problem work and has announced that four captains from each of the three regiments will be detailed each day as umpires. In addition, the field officers will also perform one or more tours of the same duty.

For the information of prospective visitors to the camp from Honolulu, it may be said that there are no restrictions as to their presence and that the early morning train will land them at the camp in ample time to see the various movements. The station at Dowsett is the most convenient place to leave or take the railroad trains. The station is but 300 yards from 2d Infantry headquarters.

The first shipment of the field bread baked at the big field bakery in Honolulu arrived at Camp on Saturday afternoon. Five hundred and thirty loaves each of two rations was the issue to the 2d. The bread was of splendid quality and, as one hungry soldier expressed it, "sure eats like cake!"

The 1st Infantry exchange is assured of a big house on the 17th when the fine boxing card arranged will be presented. Donovan of the 2d will make his reappearance in the ring. He has been doing some steady training since his defeat by Charlie Reilly some weeks ago. By mutual agreement between the managing officers of the two exchanges, the 2d Infantry exchange will sell tickets for the bouts on credit to the men of that regiment. This insures a big attendance from the 2d.

The regimental headquarters of the 2d has established an excellent mess and will have as guests during the camp General Macomb, Major Penn, Colonel Galbraith and Reichmann, and Lieutenant Crockett from brigade headquarters.

Inasmuch as the band of the 2d Infantry did not accompany the regiment in the field, the band of the 25th was attached to the 2d for the review on Saturday and led the troops in the march past the reviewing officer, playing in excellent time a well-chosen selection.

By brigade orders all sick requiring hospital treatment will be sent by the first available railway train to the department hospital at Fort Shafter, which institution will be considered and used as a base hospital for troops in campaign.

BRIGHTS DISEASE IS CURABLE

If one-tenth of the letters and statements we have received are true. Some of them include the analytical chemist's figures insuring the genuineness of the cases and the results. They come from all classes, including business and professional men; some are from physicians. The writers do not know us and are not interested in us and would have no motive in writing us other than the truth, and it is absolutely impossible to escape the conclusion forced by these letters, viz.: that Bright's Disease is curable and that many of the ninety thousand annually dying from this disease can live on to other termination.

The truth that these letters and statements carry is of vital interest to insurance companies, to the government and to the people. We would welcome an investigation by the highest court in the land into their genuineness, the motives that prompted them, and the facts they disclose and a judicial decision on them as to the curability of chronic Bright's Disease, alleged to be incurable the world over.

If you have Bright's Disease you owe it to yourself and family to try Fulton's Renal Compound before giving up.

For report write John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco.—advertisement.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR SHOWS FREE SUGAR IS NOT NECESSARILY CHEAP

The United States department of labor has compiled interesting figures showing the prices paid for raw sugar by the refiner and the prices received for the refined sugar by the refiner, jobber and retailer, successively. The figures are of particular interest at this time when it is being said that the reduction of the tariff means more profit for the refiners, while the product, as far as the consumer is concerned, will remain at a price unchanged.

Buy Some Christmas Gifts Now!

Ye Arts & Crafts Shop

will hold a

Special Sale

Commencing Wed., Oct. 15th

to reduce stock in certain lines. There will be
HEAVY REDUCTIONS in prices.

Some of the Special Sale Features

ARTISTIC HANDCRAFT GOODS—In Hammered Brass, Wood and Pottery. Line includes Desk Sets, Lamps, Trays, Vases, Lamp-Shades, Candle-Shades, etc., etc. Prices Reduced one-fourth.

PICTURE FRAMES—In regular stock sizes. Line includes ovals, squares, oblongs, rounds, etc., etc. Were 25c to \$25—Now 10c to \$15. (Which means a general reduction of from 25 to 50 per cent.)

PRINTS AND WATER-COLORS—Many beautiful subjects. Were 25c to \$7.50; Now 10c to \$5.50.

FRAMED PICTURES—Splendid picture subjects, well-framed, for Library, Parlor or Den. Were \$1 to \$24. Now 75c to \$18.

This is a genuine marking-down of reliable standard goods; our object being to make room for importations of Christmas goods. It gives YOU an opportunity to save money.

Ye Arts & Crafts Shop,

Pantheon Block

1122 Port Street

REFORM IN CURRENCY INTERESTING THE BLIND

(By Latest Mail)

KANSAS CITY.—The \$10 bill will be larger than the \$5, and the \$2 still larger. The \$2 will have a rounded corner and the \$1 be of another shape. If the wish of the blind people of Kansas City, who every day transact business, is followed.

A letter making this request is to be sent to Congress. This was decided upon yesterday at a meeting held at the home of Henry Trull, 1116

Cherry street. It was the annual meeting of the blind business men and women of Kansas City. They declared that it is impossible to distinguish a \$5 bill from a \$20 bill by touch.

The blind in this city will ask those in other cities to join in this effort for a "currency reform."

The association elected the following officers: E. T. Schaeffer, president; Georgia Trull, vice president; W. H. Endsley, secretary; Minnie Irish, treasurer.

Star-Bulletin for TODAY'S news today

Ladies!

At last we are able to announce that
our long delayed stock of

Truso Silk Hosiery

has arrived and is now on sale

We can take care of your wants easily now, and are happy to say the quality of Truso Silk Hosiery will recompense you for your long waiting. The "Truso" brand of Ladies' Long Hose and Men's Half-hose EXCELS anything on the market.



Ladies' - \$1.00 the pair
Men's - .50 the pair

REGAL BOOT SHOP,

Where hangs Ye Mammoth Regal Boote at ye Bethel Street corner of King Street. Makai side.

Making
Punch
for
Mother's
Party

WHEN
mother
or big sister
entertains,
there's no
drink so ap-
propriate or so
popular as de-
licious, re-
freshing punch
made with—



Armour's Grape Juice

A block of ice in your punchbowl, a bottle of Armour's Grape Juice, a lemon or two, a little pineapple or any other crushed fruit in season. Charged water or plain—as you like it. You have the finest punch that can be made—fit for ANY occasion.

Only the choicest of rich, ripe Grapes used for Armour's Grape Juice. Pressed and bottled in the Armour Factories at Westfield, N. Y., and Mattawan, Michigan, right where the best Concord grapes grow. No diluting, no artificial sweetening. Just the pure juice with all the original freshness and fine flavor. Buy a case of Armour's Grape Juice from your grocer or druggist. Served at fountains, buffets and clubs.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW THE LATEST WAYS TO SERVE GRAPE JUICE?
SEND FOR OUR GRAPE JUICE RECIPE BOOK—MAILED FREE ON REQUEST.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.,

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